LEEDS' EX-WIFE TO WED.

New Chapter in the Rock Island ceptance that she knew would come. Head's Domestic Affairs.

WOMAN'S WAR WAGING.

Priends of Mrs. W. R. Loods in New York have received word that the forwife of the millionaire tin plate manufacturer, to whom was paid \$1,000,000 by Leeds on condition that she obtain a divorce, is to marry again, says a dispatch from New

Mrs. Leeds No. 1 lives in Richmond, Ind. She was a Miss Gaar, and was a wealthy woman in her own right when the president of the Rock Island ratiway led her to the altar about eighteen years ago. Mr. Leeds was not then as wealthy as he is today and not so much in the public eye. A beautiful woman, Mrs. Leeds was a social leader in the west.

For years the family lived in Richmond, and there was, o all appearances, no more devoted couple than Mr. and Mrs. Leeds. in a community where millionaires are not as common as they are on Fourth avenue or in Wall street, they were much in the public eye in a social way.

She Charged Desertion. Three years ago there was a shock to the people of Indiana and to the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Leeds due to the application for a divorce by Mrs. Leeds. She alleged desertion, which in the Hoosier state is a ground for divorce. When the case was called it less form. No cure; no pay; 50c. was all over in thirty minutes. It was proved to the satisfaction of the court that Mr. Leeds had taken himself away and had not been home for a long time.

Mr. Leeds married again, and the rivalry between his two wives has for some months been one of the reigning topics among the smart set all over the country. Last winter both met at Palm Beach. A feminine duel of the bitterest kind was the result. it was fought with gorgeous frocks, brilliant gems and unique er crtainments. Each did her best to outshine the other, but at the end of the winter neither had triumphed, again at Saratoga in the last week the picturesque contest has been renewed and is still waging flercely.

Cost Him a Million. gift of William Bateman Leeds of a \$65,000 string of pearls to his costly part of his second marriage three years ago, nor the interesting feature. The groom was divorced on-The cap to the climax of events was furnished by the announcement that Jeanette Irene Leeas, his first wife, demanded and received \$1,000,000 from her husband before consenting to the granting of the divorce which him to wed Nannie May eration is said to have been paid in the law. stocks and bonds.

Leed's wedding expenses, not including a magnificent new yacht, on which the couple enjoyed their hon-

declined to accommodate her hus and by going into court and praying for a divorce when he made the request of her. She knew of his engagement to the young Cleveland woman and to his entreaties for a divorce only smiled, ranally, when ne threatened to go into court himself for a divorce Mrs. Leeds said "Go!" But he did not go. For five years he had not lived with his wife. Why they separated is a secret that both have kept. Friends guessed at it, but Mrs. Leeds said nothing. She was absorbed in the education of her boy, Rudolph, now 16 years old.

Leeds Was Once Poor.

It is seventeen years since, as a poor young man in an obscure Indiana town, he was married. Leeds lived with his wife twelve years. Fortune smiled on Leeds. He got on top in the tin plate industry and controlled a number of the steel plants combine and became chairman of the executive committee of the pool. He was all business until he met Nannie May Stewart, the divorced wife of George E. Worthington, Cleveland is a steel center and much of his time was spent there. It was there four years ago he met Nannie May Stewart Worthington, a beauty, and married. There developed an affection between these two which forced two divorces and cost Leeds almost

The woman obtained her freedom in time, but the first Mrs. Leeds would not accept divorce until she saw her husband was irretrievably lost. Then she demanded terms which only a Crossus could comply with. Croesus-like Leeas, who had not lived with her for five years, showered the

gold at her feet. The first Mrs. Leeds was approach ed by her husband and asked to name a cash consideration to release him from the bonds of matrimony. She said, the story goes, \$1,000,000 was not too much for a man to pay who till. The parties are from Taos. wanted to marry a woman half his age. Leeds seemed to think his sec-Leeds declined to dicker. The young divorcee of Cleveland was growing impatient and threatened to drop her woper if he did not make haste to wed her before the yachting season was ordered, and yet the old marriage was

not dissolved. The daring speculator it is alleged sent \$1,000,000 to his former wife, wao was living at the Virginia hotel waiting for the ac-

The Divorce Granted. August 1, three years ago, the bill for divorce was filed. Fifteen minutes later Judge Bishop of the Chicago court ustened to the testimony of a middle-aged woman, quietly dressed. she said her husband had deserted her five years before. She knew of no cause for his conduct. The judge looked upon the case as an ordinary one. The usual denial had been filed by Leeds' attorney, but no defense was made in court. Half an hour after the filing of the bill the decree was granted. That evening Mrs. Leeds, the first, left Chicago for the east. She went to Europe with her boy.

For two years Leeds lived in Chicago and was regarded as a bachelor. A few acquaintances know his history and wondered why his wife did not share his success and his fortune. She lived in seclusion in Indiana in the town where she met him when he was poor and obscure. She is a plain middle-aged woman. His second wife was not plain and shines in the front row of trust magnates' wives in New York, His first wife started him on his business career and her price for his treedom shows that she had not lost any of her commercial acumen. She will not speak or her domestic affairs.

You Know What You Are Taking When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply fron and quinine in a taste-

RINGLING'S CIRCUS.

The Big Show Will Be Here on Friday, October 9.

Samuel McCracken, the assistant general contracting agent of Ringling Bros.' circus, is in the city today, and is making certain contracts for the big circus to be here on Friday, October 9. The Ringlings have an immense circus, and they will be well patronized here.

POLICE COURT.

A Complainer Gets Himself in Trou ble by Complaining.

Cahrnes Power made a complaint against Ed Lane, Inomas Thompson and Frank Gearheart yesterday, but this morning he was a prisoner in the dock and those of whom he complainbride in Cleveland was not the most ed went free. He was found guilty of being meddlesome with other people's embankment and the track was blockbusiness and also of striking his wife. Power is a hard worker and a good ly three cays prior to the wedding citizen when sober, and for these commendable reasons the court let

him off with fifteen days. Mount Hamilton was in court this his companion cours not be learned. morning for resisting an officer. He is a hard working man and doesn't believe that a board bill and a par bill can be brought up against him as one Stewart Worthington, a Clevelar 1 account. The court said that pro-divorcee. The amount of the consid-cedure was entirely in keeping with

The court found Mount guilty and he was fined \$5 and cost.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY eymoon, was \$1,500,000. His gifts to fake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. a spot on which to place the contem-the bride cost \$500,000.

All druggists refund the money if it plated school buildings. The story goes that Mrs. Leeds No. mils to cure. E. W. Grove's a gnature

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.

S. H. Hart in Trouble About Two

Checks Alleged to Be Forgeries. S. H. Hart is now recuperating in the cool recesses of the county jail ber 2, says: will fix the way for a trip to the penitentiary on the charge of forgery, says

the Carlsbad Argus. Hart came to the city some time money, presented a check to Barfield & Cantrell, signed by Wilkinson & Mc-Cord, the well known cattle firm. The Barfield interests had cashed a few un profitable checks before and turned Mr. Hart down. Then he went to Welch & Rives, with the same result. except that Mr. Rives advanced him \$5, keeping the check as security. The that were obsorbed by the tin plate next day Hart obtained the check under a pretext and still has it. Then he drew a sight draft on Wilkinson & Mc-Cord, which was returned dishonored with the advice to look out for Hart. In the meantime Hart had worked off another check on Conductor War ren Gossett, and all of the indications pointing to the commitment of forgery, Hart was arrested on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses in order to hold him until the neessary evidence could be obtained. Wilkinson & McCord are in Canada, and their evidence may not be obtainable. but the officers think that they have more than chough proof both in that and the Gossett case, to insure his con viction on the serious charge named. Hart takes the matter cooly, and

when the showdown comes.

First District Court. Final dcree in divorce has been entered in the case of Sarah L. Garcia vs. Antonio S. Garcia, and the custody of a minor child awarded to the plain-

thinks he will be able to make good

There have been filed in the office of the clerk of th First district court ond love was rated at a high figure. for San Juan count the following supits He tried to 'bear" the price. Mrs. for divorse: Mary J. Chaves vs. Vernon for San Juan count the following supits R. N. Chaves, and Winslow Wetherill vs. Pauline M. Wetherill. In both toms at the port from which he sailed

cases desertion is charged. the clerk of the district court for San- is extraordinary cute. He says that over. The yacht was bought, a trip to the Fe county a suit by E. J. McLean he went to Mexico to see the country Europe planned, the bridal presents & Co. vs. Marcelino Baca of Pena and was assured that when he went



United States Department of Agricul

ture, Climate and Crop Bulletin o. the Weather Bureau, New Mexico Section.

Santa Fe, N. M., sept. 1.-Continued warm weather during the past week, but the nights are getting quite light rains that have fallen have been local in character and entirely insufficient for the needs of late vegetation. However, there have been heavy showers as a rule on the mountains which have kept a fair supply of water in the streams, but in some localities there is complaint of a shortage of irrigation water. All kinds of live stock are reported to be in very good condition at present, but grass on the ranges is curing rapidly under the influence of the dry, hot days, and stock water is getting very scarce in places. The season has not been a good one for securing wild hay, and as the grass on the ranges is of very irregular growth the outlook for good fall and winter feed for stock is not promising. Wheat and oats harvests are about over in northern counties, showlands corn is sauly wilted and dwarfples, and late peaches, are maturing rapidly; appies, peaches and, in general pears will yield very irregularly. Latest reports show that the calf crop was unusually light on northeastern ranges.

The following remarks are extracted from the reports of correspond-

Albert-H. M. Hanson: Still very dry; the rain of last week, although heavy, was so ories and dashing that the benefit was slight. Some hay is There was a serious wreck on the being cut but e yield is slight. Scar-

Andrews-A. S. Warren: Hot days were stealing a ride on the freight and cold nights Weils and springs when the train left the track. The are failing. All vegetation is withering. Stock looks very well, however, considering the drought. Good rains badly needed.

Cliff-T. J. Clark, Sr.: Range and stock in prime condition. First crop of a falfa was secured in excellent condition, but the second crop was damaged by rain. Corn will not make half a crop on account of the June rains bringing weeds in such profu sion. Fruits will not be half a crop. Plenty of water for irrigation in all

Dorsey-Will C. Barnes: Another dry and disappointing week. Grass has cured rapidly on the ranges, and is done growing for the season. In tis district te feed is very spotted; in ta Fe Central from Torrance to Rossome places fine, others good, and in many very poor.

El Rito-P. Lopez: Very warm dur ing the day time; daily rains in the mountains keep the streams replenished, but no rains on the plains Second cut of aifalfa has been well se-

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, af- winds during the day and cool nights interests the Santa Fe Central would dies of old age in the meantime, that ter a clerk at the Remsberg Mercantile characterized the past week. Grass on form an admirable connection bethe coming session of the grand jury company had unpacked a consignment the range is cured. There have been tween the two systems and would at of hams and bacon at Elizabethtown, light local showers but the stock wa- the same time open up a new and be threw the grease soaked papers in ter is getting scarce. All kinds of direct route between the gult ports stock are fat, and getting fatter, but and the northwest. was evidently defective, and the roof the summer hay crop was light, and There seems to be another condiwinter feed will re enort. Highest tion that will bring this extension

ued favorable weather. Grains show certain of the roads east of the Santa Brainard's saloon and warehouse and the Moreno hotel, entirely consuming a good yield in threshing. Corn is Fe Central are fighting that line to water abundant.

\$25,000 in all, divided as follows: damaged by hall, corn and beans look points in the northwest where the From the News. better. Stock is in fine condition. lines are friendly towards it, Highest temperature, 94; lowest, 57;

Laguna-Gus. Weiss: Nights getting cooler; not season about over. Two Railroad Corporations Organized sick brother. tel, \$1,000; business building of Pritch- Wheat harvest is finished; about half a crop. Corn is looking very well. Several light rains but more is needed. Cattle and sheep in good condiabout three weeks.

Las Veras-Dr. W. C. Bailey: Generally fair, with no high winds nor hall. Highest temperature, 90; lowest. 45; rain, 0.28.

Las Vegas (Mora Road) - Leon J. tem. Thornhill: Weather continues warm, The name under which the road a few days will commence surveying alfalfa will soon be ready to cut.

Continued warm weather with almost line. daily showers in the mountains but

on the trees. A very good yield of system. The original concession for wheat is being threshed. The continued warm weather as made up for the cold spring, and the accumulated temperature for the season is now about normal. Highest temperature, 84; :owest, 53; rain, - 01. R. M. HARDINGE,

Custom House Scandal Ends in Resig

nation. As a result of the custom house trouble, which has been brewing at El Paso for several months, I. A. cool in the northern valleys. The Barnes, a special treasury agent resigned by request of the department. Barnes was formerly the private sec retary of General Wood, and was sent to Et Paso to investigate the alleged faculty classification or imported cattle. Charges were filed against Collector Pat Garrett, and finally against Barnes. Then came the alleged smelter frauds and several special agents investigated the entire custom house arked to resign. BROWNS GO TO EL PASO.

Will Leave for the Pass City This Evening.

The Browns will leave this evening for El Paso, where they are scheduled to play the Pass City Remnants three games-Saturday, Sunday and Moning in general a very good yield. Corn day. The line up will be: McDonald, and beans where well irrigated, are catcher; A. Cavanaugh, first base; very favorable, but on unirrigated Bert Vorhes, second base; Wilson, third base; Helwigg, shortstop; Quier, ted. Late fruits, as plums, pears, ap- Hale Merritt, fielders and Rhodes and Sonier, pitchers.

The lineup of the El Paso Remnant is as follows

Seibert, catcher; Lockhead, pitcher; W. W. McDONALD, Post Adjutant. Andreas, first base; Stone, second base; Redford, third base; Hackett, shortstop; Sprintz. right field; Young, center field; Walsh, left field,

Lockhead will pitch for El Paso at the Saturday and Monday games.

The Coming Ball Contest. The Remnants are geiting in fine shape in anticipation of a tough tussle with the Albuquerque team on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. They have not as yet heard from the Albuquerque team regarding its lineup, but it is stated that the Duke city sluggers will ring in several professionals as Albuquerque residents.

"Dutch" Andreas will catch for the Remnants in the Albuquerque series. He has been practicing with Lockhead and has now learned how to hold his swift balls so that he will make a good record when it comes to the test. Dutch is one of the best amateur catchers in this section.-El Paso Her

EXTENDING SANTA FE CENTRAL.

Surveying Party Is Now in the Field and the Construction of the Road Assured.

The report comes from Torrance that the engineering corps which was organized for the purpose of surveying the proposed extension of the Ban well with a projected further extension to Big Springs, Texas, on the exas & Pacific, has already left Torrance and is now making good headway towards Roswell, says the El

Paso Herald. There is hardly any question but that this line will be extended as far McCash: Hot and dry; no rain for as it is conceded that one of the pest three weeks and grass is dried up and moves the line could make would be stock water getting searce. There is to form a connection between the a fair crop of hay. Cattle are in good Denver & Rio Grande at Santa Fe and the Texas & Pacific at Big Springs.

Folsom - Jackson 'laser: Drying As both lines belong to the Gould

temperature, 84; lowest, 49; rain, 0.10. about at an earlier date than might Fruitland-Cyrii J. Collyer: Contin- be expected and that is the fact that well eared; third growth of alfalfa keep from recognizing it as a route coming nicely. Excepting pears sum- into this section from the north and mer fruits are a light crop. Irrigation east, which would meen that unless the Santa Fe Central was able to get Gallinas Springs - Jas. E. Whit- in on through rates it would be cut more: Crops and grass have improv- out of all through business to this seced during the week. Excepting where tion, except from Colorado and other

THE WORK COMPLETED.

in Denver, Have Been Dissolved.

Two large corporations organized in Denver for the purpose of building a nicely, so he reports. railroad to develop a rich mining tion. Fall shearing will begin in country in Mexico, were dissolved Ancho for the past six months, is ex-Wednesday, their purpose having pected home next Tuesday. been fully accomplished. The line, which is 187 miles in length, is now nand, having two fingers mashed very owned and operate. by the Mexican badly by a door shutting to. Central railway as a part of that sys-

being illegally in this country, was with some showers but not enough to was incorporated was the Mexico, the lands and reservoir sites for the He has some good property there. arraigned before United States Com- so much good. Where Irrigated Cuernavaca and Pacific Railway com- white Mountain Land & Irrigation crops are looking well, but unirrigated pany, and the corporation which was company above Tularosa. corn is withering. 'enird growth of created to build it was the Mexico and Acapulco Construction company. Ojo Cauente-A. Joseph: The long While the Mexican Central people continued drought was broken on the paid several millions to acquire con-29th by a copious rain. Standing trol of the road, the former owners crops are looking well, and fruits are refuse to say just what the purchase maturing finery. Range stock is in price was, it is asserted, however, A. P. Jackson returned from a trip institute last week the attendance excellent condition. Santa Fe-U. S. Weather Bureau: ceed that which it cost to build the He is much pleased with the pros- stands as follows: Francisco Luna y

very little on the plains. Irrigation Mexico City and Kansas City was the Estancia. especially peaches, but quality gener- was accomplished he was ready to uate of Yale university and comes Miss Miller is giving entire satisfac-

however, there is hare y a sound pear wanted to buy and add the line to its the construction of the road was granted by the Mexican government to General Sturmn, the sate A. Zang and Southern Pacific Much Interested in George Tritch. Soon after acquiring the franchise they transferred it to Colonel Hampson, who organized the corporations aat built and operated the line. George L. Hodges became general counsel, and L. Edgar Wilson

The road runs from Mex.co City in southwesterly direction toward the Pacific ocean. Its course is along the Balsac river, through the famous

Adjutant General Whiteman and Captain O'Donnell Remembered.

que, September 1, 1903

office. As a consequence Barnes was ren Post, No. 5, Grand Army of the September 1, 1903, the following resoletion was adopted:

> bers of G. K. Warren Post, No. 5. Grand Army of the Republic, highly appreciate the kind favor done for our post by Comrade W. H. Whiteman, adjutant general of New Mexico, in securing for use of our post ten build its own roads and the El Paso Springfield rifles, with bayonets, cartridge boxes and belts complete, for which we shall ever feel grateful, has all of the business it can possiand unanimous vote of thanks is here why handle. The coal problem conby tendered Comrade Whiteman for fronted the syndicate the same as it the same by the post in session. (Official.)

J. W. EDWARDS.

Headquarters G. K. Warren Post, No. partment of New Mexico, Albuquer-

to Captain Michael McDonnell for kindness shown our post in turning over to us ten of the best guns in his possession with all accouterments and for many other acts of kindness by himself and other officers of Company G. First infantry, national guard, for which we will ever feel grateful.

J. W. EDWARDS. Post Commander.

(.Inlamch.) W. W. McDonaid, Post Adjutant,

CARLSBAD.

Carl Gordon, foreman of the Ezell stock pens.

Rocque Duran, who was shot in the arm at the old hotel on Green street recently, was arraigned before Judge nerson and boung over in the sum of \$250. His assailant has not yet

Messrs. Goodrich and Stewart were more than usually popular gentlemen from Colorado to that section of the Wednesday morning, when they lined country say that from a commercial up all the pretty school ma'me and standpoint it means more for Denver school masters who are not so hand- than any road that could be construcsome, and treated them to ice cream. ted. The reasons they make this for many weeks, is recovering rapidly. mining district as big as the state of

Mr. Brown, who is bein brought out from a long siege with a diseased jaw bone, is also recovering rapidly.

rillo this week representing B. C. tween Denver and this district in turn made by his wafe in the Texas courts to prevent the disposal of Stegman's Texas property pending the termination of the divorce proceedings now before the court in Chaves county.

city on October 20, providence permitting. This is one of the two unfilled Denver becomes a good distributing engagements of the Southern Lyceum oureau, which achieved such a success in breaking its dates last winter. It is needless to say that there will the proposed. Gorman-Goodard-Mcbe no course this winter as the people have enough to last them for a walle.

ALAMOGORDO.

Las Cruces where she went to visit a O. D. Warnock is down from Fort From the Advocate.

Mrs. J. W. Guthrie, who has been at school.

W. H. Jackson is nursing a sick tice court.

Col. Edington, county surveyor, in

exas, and Miss Nellie B. Fergusson son Elmer has recently died from the of this city were ma.ried by Rev. Van effects of a gunshot wound which he Valkenburgh at the First Methodist accidentally inflicted upon himself Episcopal church. Only immediate while hunting. friends were present.

pects in that section and will locate Garcia, Miss Cora Miller, Miss Pearl "Colonel Joseph H. Hampson of another of his many lumber yards at Parks, Miss Mertie Williams, Miss

es are ripening; yield very irregular territory rich in minerals. When this college the coming year. He is a grad-

THAT NEW RAILROAD.

Coal Fields of This Territory.

HEW MEXICO AND ARIZONA.

The Denver Times follows up its story of the building of a new line of railroad from Durango, Colo., to connect with the Southern Pacific in Arizona, which was reproduced in The Citizen the other afternoon, with the following observations:

Announcement that the plans for building a new ra. road from Durango to connect with the Southern Pacific in Arizona and been completed means that a proolem which has confronted the railroads for a long time has been solved. Numerous attempts and several lines had been surveyed by the big systems, but without satisfactory results. The last attempt in that direction is understood to have been made by the Phelps-Dodge syndicate.

When this syndicate began its big operations in northwestern Mexico and southern Arizona the Southern Pacific refused to build .ne necessary railroads. The syndicate decided to & Southwestern was the result. The result has proven a big success and did all of the mining interests in that section.

A corps of surveyors was put into the field to locate a line connecting the El Paso & Southwestern with the Denver & Rio Grande. The object of the road was to haul the coal from 5. Grand Army of the Republic, De the southern colorado fields. It was found almost a physical impossibility to secure an entrance into Clifton, ariz., the objective point, and the plans were abandoned.

beds near the route of the Arizons, New Mexico & Colorado railroad and was preparing to build to that section. Opposition and a compromise led to the abandonment of the plans,

When President Frank Kinne and his associates secured possession of the immense beas of coal in Valencia and Socorro counties last spring the question for a railrosu was at once rought to the surface again. E. K. Harriman wanted to secure control of Le coal lands and Mr. Kinne was called to New York to confer with Mr. Harriman and Vice President Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific. The conference was arranged when Mr. Harriman was in Denver and the parties met in New York the day that Mr. Harriman was taken sick and had to undergo an operation. The matter was then turned over to Vice President Kruttschnitt, who is now understood to be interesting the Southern

Pacific in the ueal. Railroad men who have watched the various attempts to open a new route Mrs. W. G. Brown who has been ill claim is that the road will bring a miles closer than at present. means that Denver will be made the principal source of supply for that en-Judge Freeman has been in Ama- tire district. The big coal fields be-Stegman in resisting an effort being assures the development of the intervening section, which will redound to

the benefit of Denver. Again the Arizona, New Mexico & Colorado will open a route to Guaymas, which is the objective point for both the Harriman and Gould-Rockefeller interests. Through that port point for the Pacific coast of central and South America. Finally the road opens a new route in connection with co via Chihuahua which cannot help but further extend the scope of Denver's territory.

For a billions attack take Chamberlain's Stomacn and Liver Tablets and a quick cure is certain. For sale by all druggists.

HILLSBORO.

Miss Etta Ricketson has been engaged to teach the Lake Valley

S. Alexander went to Kingston where he had ousiness before the jus-Barney Silva, who got caught in a

cave in in the Ready Pay mine last week, has about recovered. Gus. Wolgemuth of Kingston has gone to Douglas, Ariz., on business.

Mrs. Jack burke this week received a letter from her sister, Mrs. Ed. Young of Orin, Wash., saying that her

Since the opening of the teachers' A. P. Jackson returned from a trip institute last week the attendance has Maude Anderson, Miss Edna Anderson, Miss Jessie Hoy, Miss Etta Ricketson, Mr. Amado Gonzales, Mr. H. A. Wonord, Mr. Martin Kelley, Mr. Chas. Meyers. As director of the institute,





We seldom fear

danger that we cannot see. The danger of danger that we cannot see. The danger of being run-down by a horse is a very real one to everybody, the danger of being murdered by a microbe does not trouble us.

And yet the minute microbe is more dangerous than the wildest horse.

The only people who can afford not to fear the microbes of disease are those who keep their blood pure and rich. These are practically immune from the

attacks of most microbes.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery purifies and enriches the blood, and gives the body a vigorous vitality.

cures scrofula, eczema, boils, pimp
and other cruptive diseases which caused by impure blood.

"I had been troubled for about four years with exems, or a skin disease, which at times was almost unbearable as it would lich so," writes Mr. John Larison, of 115 Powhattan St. Dallas, Texas. "I concluded to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and after using five bottles found that I was entirely cured. Please accept many thanks." Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good." for diseases of the blood.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation and its consequences

riff asks that an attachment be issued for the recovery of certain monies al-

leged to be due.-New Mexican.

ONE KILLED-ONE HURT. Serious Smash-Up on the C., . i. &

F. Saturday Near Logan. Rock Island between Logan and Tu- city of water on the ranges is reportcumcari Saturday night and one man ed from various sections. Calf crop is thought to be buried under the is reported to be very light. Highest wreckage. Another was seriously in- temperature, 100; lowest, 58; rain, jured and was taken to El Paso for 0.09 treatment. Both men were tramps and freight was running at a high rate of speed and suddenly left the rails, but from what cause it has not yet been learned. There were seventeen cars piled in a mass alongside of the ed for a number of hours. All traffic was greatly delayed and the Chicago-El Paso trains were held for more

than eleven hours, Ine names of the injured man and

Will Locate New Navajo School House The secretary of the interior has approved the bond of W. T. Sheldon, recently appointed school superintendent for the northern half of the Navajo reservation, Sheldon was instructed to work in conjunction with Supervisor Charles, who a few days ago was ordered from Grand Junction to the Navajo reservation, in locating

ELIZABETHTOWN FIRE. Grease Soaked Papers Responsible for Destruction of Several Houses. A special dispatch to the Denver News from Springer, cated Septem- condition; calf crop was light.

a stove and set fire to them. The five ago, and apparently running out of of the building caught fire. The flames spread to the Mutz hotel, Mutz butche: shop. Remsberg's warehouse,

> them, as well as all buildings in the rear of the block. It could not be learned, but it is also thought that the store of Gottlieb & Uhlfelder was burned, as well as a

couple of residences. The losses are estimated at about Remsberg Mercantile company, store and warehouse, \$12,000; H Mutz, hotel and butcher shop, buildings and rain, 0.06. stock, \$7,000: Harry Brainard, saloon warehouse, stock, \$4,500; Moreno ho-

IN THE TOILS.

ard estate, \$1,500.

A Vermont Chinaman Appears Before

Commissioner. Charles L. Fong a Chinese servant, who claims to have been in the family of an Episcopal minister at Bennington, Vt., who was arrested in El missioner W. D. Howe Tuesday morn-

The immigration office has been trying to ascertain whether or not the story of his residence in Bennington is true. One thing is certain and that is that Charley Fong left the country without taking the proper steps to return as required by law. He is a laborer and the law says that he should have secured the registration of his certificate with the collector of cusfor Mexico.

There has been filed in the office of Charley speaks good English and Blanca, Sandoval county. The plain- that he could return without trouble Section Director.

secretary and assistant manager."

Michoacan mining district.

G. A. R. NEWS.

Headquarters G. K. Warren Post, No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic, Department of New Mexico, Albuquer-

At the regular meeting of G. K. War-Republic, Department of New Mexico.

Resolved. That the officers and mem

Post Commander.

que, N. M., September 1, 1903: At the regular meeting of G. K. Warren Post, No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic, September 1, a resolution It is understood that the Santa Fe was offered extending a vote of thanks then secured possession of some coal

From the Argus. horse interests, was kicked on the leg and crippled up by a cayuse at the

peen arrested.

much to the satisfaction of her many colorado, and which is being devel-

Rev. Sam Jones will lecture in this

Mrs. E. J. Dedman has been spending the week at Cloudcroft. Miss Angie Baker returned from

Stanton. Work there is moving along

Miss Bettie Houston of San Anton-

Prof. Carl J. Finger of San Angelo,

water is not sufficient, and some gar-dens and orchards have been damaged Hodges. "He caused the road to be co, Texas, has arrived and will be a greatly. Pears, plums and late peach- built for the purpose of opening up a member of the faculty of the Baptist

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